FIELDS ON MERCY

WOUNDED VETERANS GAY

Col. Hughes, Who Got 'Bumped & Bit,' Among Troops That Are Home Again.

The one time Ward Line steamship Saratoga, now the United States Navy hospital ship Mercy, came out of the very early morning mists of Quarantine vesterday and headed for the Government plers at Hoboken with her precious cargo of wounded soldiers. saflors and marines from more than 100 battlefields of France.

Some of the wounded aboard had been trained at Camp Upton back in like a wholly different period of existence. Throughout the preceding night leg. the Mercy had been lying at anchor off Quarantine, the 396 wounded men below decks waiting impatiently for the breaking of the great day that was to unfold to their view a sight of the corstep to America,

Early as the hour was when the Mercy began to move yesterday morning-she was snug in her berth at Pier 4. Hoboken, by 6 A. M .- wounded officers and men able to be up and about were hobbling toward vantage points of the decks, the wounded privates showing a strong leaning for that part of the vessel which Private Tommy Philbin of "just outside of Bergman, Iowa," referred to as "the front stoop of the boat,"

Mercy Arrives Early.

Doubtless if the Mercy had not arrived in the upper bay at so unearthly n ante flapjack hour the whole water front would have bust loose with all noise left over from the raucou welcome which has been so generously unlimbered on similar occasions during recent days. There were navy and army surgeons aboard the ship who however, that they were just as glad the Mercy had steamed up the river at a time of day which made nerve racking noise out of the ques

It goes without saying that the Mercy's human cargo carried a ca- American soldiers, wounded or other pacity stock of Homeric tales, most of which will not be told until the white which will not be told the state of the stat their cheeks again and are sitting around the stove with the home folks on coming wintry days and nights in Ragweed Junction, Philadelphia, East Houston street, Lee Court House, Painted Fish and similar civic centres near and far and back of beyond. And if any of them missed the noise of welcome he promptly forgot his disin the greater thrill of appointment oking right straight at the front elevation of a lady who stood with her feet on Bedloe's Island and her bronze brow in the clouds,

Band Eager to Welcome.

The sliphorn players, bass drummers and compahers of the Camp Merritt Overseas Band did not think it too tion; due at Hoboken to-morrow after welcome the returning fighting men. Maui-Sixty-four officer The brass crashed and the trumpts probably will dock at Hoboken Monbrayed all over the Hoboken water- day. front as the Mercy was nosed into her by the fussy little tugboats. And due to the cheers from lusty lads on the piers, boken. all equipped with full morocco lungs. more than made up, so the returning officers, 2, 22 men; due in Manhattan respected just as honestly by a jury of me is a letter of divorcement and lib wounded seemed to believe, for the Monday lack of mechanical noise of whistles

Followed more than two hours of breakfast, medical attentions and other civilians; due a week from to-day in on its merits alone." real businesses of life. Then along Manhattan, came the good ship Patrol, stuffed to her gills with about every one on the Mayor's welcoming committee, alded Manhattan. and abetted by the Police Department Bands the Police Department Glee Club and numerous perfectly fair specimens of the Women's Police Reserve organ-Three hundred and fifty-six of th

wounded men aboard were soldiers, 36 were marines, four were wounded sailors. If they were thankful to get home, they were anything but enthusiastic about the brand of upside-down them on the home coming trip. There was one night in midocean."

declared Private Peter Flannigan of lodged against her by her superiors.

407 West 205th street, wounded while Mrs. Isabelle Louise Field, a cap-407 West 205th street, wounded while fighting with the "Old Sixty-ninth," the part of this skiff on which I happened to be went seventy feet be tried on three charges drawn by into the air and then slammed back onto the Atlantic Ocean so suddenly the Police Reserves. The charges are The friends of Jack Hughes-Lieut.-

Col. John A. Hughes of the marineshad somehow guessed that when it came to returning to America Col. Hughes would be aboard a hospital The charges resu he had mixed up with trouble in the Philippines, Hayti, Santo Domingo, Fight lads were needed.

Hughes had picked up three other trinkets to wear home—the Medal of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and the D. S. O. He had en "all over France," the wounded Col. Hughes admitted when pressed for details, first with the Sixth Ma-Infantry. Men and brother officers had been killed and wounded by his side, but not until the St. Mihiel salient was smashed by Black Jack Pershing in a few hours did the Huns

ket Col. Hughes. "They did bump me at St. Mihiel," the wounded Lieutenant-Colonel ad-

"You're out of the service for good asked the wounded officer.

your young life am I out of the sernext was asked.

mother, though, who lies at 164 West B. R. T. SUFFERERS Then there was Lieut. George H. Morgan of 122 Sterling place, Brook-

lyn, who while with the Eighteenth Infantry of the First Division at Soisons July 20 suffered a compound fracture of the right leg by running to nect an oncoming Hun shell. Lieut. Morgan was asked for details, he said, good naturedly, "a lot

of good fighting men have already got back who saw it all, the whole length of the fighting front, and I haven't any doubt they've told, to judge by the papers, all that was worth about everything. So what's the use rehashing the stuff all over again. God save me from being a bore."

Heroes Talk but Little.

With lots of stories to tell, if they ould have been pried loose from the odest fighting men, there were Lieut Samuel Shannon of 24 Thomas street. Brooklyn, who was wounded when his 127th Infantry was capturing Fismes-through both his legs, not to mention Private Edward Kleffer of Ruffalo Private Frank Waters of Middleport. who was wounded by machine gun bullets and gassed at Chateau Thierry: Private Sidney J. Payne of Ocean View avenue, Woodhaven, who was trained at Camp Upton, fought hard for six months abroad and lost the days which, they said, seemed now the armistice was signed-in the Argonne when a shell explosion wounded him on both arms, both hips and right

And there was Capt. Wardlaw Miles of the 308th Infantry, who was a Princeton professor of English but quit Princeton to help lead the way to Germany. He was wounded in the ompany across the Aisne. And there trate's court. were so many more whose deeds were eroic that in order to list them all it would be necessary to publish the entire passenger list of the Mercy.

Several realthy troops and wounded are expected hourly now, all of them, like the Mercy, being somewhat behind scheduled time. Chief of these are the British transport Siamese Prince, with 398 American soldiers aboard; the De Kalb, with 44 officers and 1,020 men rom France; the Santa Ana, which will bring 48 officers and 21 men into port before the week is out, and the mighty Leviathan, once the Vaterland, which is now expected to dock on Sunday at Hoboken, with 3,981 troops aboard.

THOUSANDS OF MEN TO LAND HERE SOON

Many Wounded on the Ships on Way Across Ocean.

Capt. Edward S. Murphy, Information Officer, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, gave out yesterday the following list of "overdue" ships bringing home wise:

Oregonia, due December 6-One en-Zacapa-Thirty-four civilians; due

at Pier 1, Hoboken, December 7 Siamese Prince-Three hundred and ninety-eight men; due at Pier 2, Hoooken, December 10. Dochra-Forty civilians; due

Manhattan, December 10, Santa Ana-Forty-right officers, 21 enlisted men, 79 civillans; due in Manhattan December 11.

oute to this port are: De Kalb-Forty-four officers, 1,020 nen; due to-day at Pier 16, Hoboken. Leviathan-One thuesand four hundred and nineteen hospital patients. 500 casuals, Second Anti-Aircraft Sec

Maui-Sixty-four officers, 2,161 men;

Rappahannock-One officer, 28 men;

Mercury men; due in Manhattan Wednesday,

TO COURT-MARTIAL WOMAN CRUSADER

Police Reservist.

For the first time a woman member weather which had been handed to of the Police Reserves will face a court-matial of officers of the corps and defend herself against charges clined that way." tain in the Police Reserves attache to the West 100th street station, will Police Inspector Dwyer, commanding that Mrs. Field is guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer," "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and "conduct prejudicial to public

The charges result from Mrs. Field's ship. He was. Service stripes ran activities on Thursday of last week perfected by Dr. E. C. Rosenow, bacmeroes his tunic, which showed that when she visited the offices of the teriologist of the Mayo Foundation, during his nineteen years of service stants-Zeitung to protest against the sale of German made dolls by that newspaper. Formal complaint of Mexico and anywhere else the First to Mrs. Field's actions was filed with the Police Department by Victor Ridder,

one of the owners of the paper, The court-martial will be convened Police Headquarters at 8:30 tonight. The personnel will be: President, Col. Warren Leslie; members, Col. Avery McDongal, Lieut,-Col. William Maloney, Lieut.-Col. Harold A. Lee, Major Charles F. Bostwick, Major Stuart M. Kohn, Capt. Augustine Smith and Capt, Pedre J. Condeau.

Will Honor Marshal McCarthy. Friends of United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy will give a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Astor on Saturday evening, December 28. mitted, the "bump" being one way of The affair is staged as a testimonia describing the not altogether pleasant to the Marshal in recognition of his experience of being shot through the activities during the war. He had a very lively part, not only in the sunpression of alien enemy offenders, but now, are you, Colonel?" the reporter in raising money for the various im- First Presbyterian Church yesterday "If I am, son," was the hearty an- war purposes, Liberty Loans and phi- Street Neighborhood House as a ser-swer, "then the Kaiser won. Not on lanthropic drives alike interested his vice club for men in uniform. The support. Laurence McGuire is chairman of the committee having the din-Where is your home?" Col. Hughes | ner in charge. The list of guests includes many of the best known men into the First Presbyterian Church "The best reply I can give to that," from all of the important spheres of Arrangements have been made for sevhe said, "is that I've always lived all New York life.

Only Six Minutes Consumed by Magistrate in First Proceeding.

LAWYERS DO TALKING

Attorneys Await Action by Grand Jury in Wreck That Cost 90 Lives.

The formality of arresting and hold ing in \$10,000 hall anjece for Grand machine gun bullets slamming July action the five B. R. T. officials contract. court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon President Timothy S Williams and his four accused subordinates ap- \$185,000. peared with a flock of lawyers, gave the required bonds and went their respective ways.

Except for a second's diversion cre ated by the explosion of a photographer's flashlight and a certain cool ness that seemed to have arisen between Col. Williams and District Attorney Lewis, who met but spake not. the proceedings were less interesting right arm and leg while leading his than the ordinary routine of a Magis

> In the room were several women who had lost relatives in the wreck of November 1 on the Brighton Beach IN DENYING DIVORCE other ' vessels carrying line. They appeared surprised and aggrieved when they learned that the B. R. T. men were not to be handcuffed Justice Tierney Tells Proand dungeoned forthwith, but were assured that the law's exactions were being satisfied to the letter and that in falling to bring the manslaughter charges to trial on the spot Magisrate Steers was outraging no prece-

Arrests Purely Technical.

Col. Williams and his companionsohn H. Hallock, John J. Dempsey, W. S. Menden and Thomas F. Blewitt-did not actually touch the warrants hat were issued by Mayor-Magistrate Hylan at the end of the John Doe inputry on Wednesday. Nor did any varrants visible in their hands stood at the door as the party entered. That Meier Steinbrink appeared as counsel for Messrs. Willams, Hallock, Menden and Blewitt. Stephen C. Baldwin appeared for Mr.

Edward Luciana, or Anthony Lewis motorman of the train that was wrecked, who had previously waived examination and been held for the Grand Jury, was not present. The motorman, who has been a sombre figure all through the inquiry, sat with

is wife among the spectators. Other ships officially announced en istrate that all the ball bonds had been letters 'G T in Hebrew. After certain operly exeuted.

"It is understood then," the Magiswait the action of the Grand Jury

Fair Trial in Brooklyn. The District Attorney said he would

were returned. He remarked:

be had in Brooklyn is groundless. If liberty to marry any man whom thou Celtic—One hundred and fifty-five an adequate defence exists it will be may st choose. Sixteen officers, 1,109 men of any other community. fact, I am satisfied that in Brooklyn

Mr. Steinbrink said he did not know Metapan-Thirty-seven officers, 15 what use the B. R. T. might make of men; due December 26, probably in the harangue which Mrs. Bella Zil berman tried to make in Mayor Hylan's courtroom on Wednesday. His lew was: "It would be idle for me or Dwyer Accuses Mrs. Field, by the Grand Jury, and what the into the Mayor, the Public Service Com- clined to start a voyage on the sixth

INFLUENZA VACCINE SUCCESS. Dr. Copeland Says Rosenow Treat-

ment Reduces Deaths. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com-Health Association Convention in Chicago, expressed his belief that Spanish influenza can be combated success-fully by use of the new lipo-vaccine,

It was shown at the convention, Dr Copeland stated, that mortality among those inoculated is one-tenth of those who did not receive treatments. Dr. Copeland said he felt no anxiety

about the predicted recurrence of the of Health yesterday for the twentyfour hours ended at noon. Nine more eumonia cases than the former record also were reported. There were ninecen deaths from influenza and thirtyeven from pneumonia. The new cases by boroughs were: Influenza: Manhattan, 89; Brooklyn, 47; Bronx, 29

mond reported no new bases.

Queens, 5, Total, 170, Pneumonia

Manhattan, 32; Brooklyn, 20; Bronx,

Rich

3; Queens, none. Total, 55.

New Service Club Is Opened. In cooperation with the New York War Camp Community Service the est bid, \$5,000 short of the purchase portant funds that were collected for announced the opening of the Eleventh Street Neighborhood House as a serclub formerly was used as a girls home by the University Place Presbyterian Church, which was merged spiring to deceive the Alien Property enty-five beds.

WILL FINISH TUBE AND SHOULDER LOSS

Brooklyn Subway Work. James G. Shaw, assistant treasurer Gangsters Say They of the Intercontinental Construction

Company, which is in default on the subway contract between the Prospect Park plaza and Nostrand avenue, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, assured the Public Service Commission that, he would personally advance the money to meet the payrolls. Although he has already lost much money in the company, which for months has been financially embarrassed, he is willing to go shead and risk more in order hat the contract can be completed It was stated that it would take about

six working months. "I have personally put into this work between \$60,000 and \$100,000." said Mr. Shaw, testifying at the hear ing on the proposed forfeiture of the charged with manslaughter occupied as a loss. I understand all the other stockholders feel as I do about it." n addition to their subscriptions of

ine to that point can be had."

e worked out as promised.

EXPLAINS A 'GHET'

cedure in Breaking Marriage Among Hebrews.

Justice John M. Tierney, in the Su reme Court of Bronx county, drew on his intimate fund of knowledge of the Hebraic law of divorce vesterday and made an interesting explanation of the procedure when he denied the application of Max Shilman, suing New York.

Shilman went with his wife to a policeman or court officer touch the aghet under the ancient Hebrew cus-Then Mrs. Shilman went to Odessa, Russia, and married another man, as the ghet entitled her to do. Whereupon Shilman sued for diverce upon the ground that the maroffence as the New York statutes recognize as ground for divorce.

Justice Tierney held that the offence was procured by Shilman and that he might not plead it as a ground for divorce. Then, explaining the Hebraic law, he said:

"A ghet is a bill of divorce among the Jews. Like the ketuba, or mar-The lawyers stood up beside their riage contract, the document is drawn lients and for them waived examina- in the Aramaic language by a proper tion and pleaded not guilty. John scribe. The orthodox form must con-Bleiman, vice-president of the National Islin twelve full and complete lines to of staff, and Major-Gen. John Biddle, Security Company, assured the Mag. agree with the numerical value of the questions by the rabbi, particularly as to whether both parties agree to the said, "that these defendants divorce, the husband hands the ghet waive examination and are held to to his wife in the presence of ten wit-

"In the shet is contained the date. he names, the surnames of husband and wife and their fathers and also the oppose any attempt of the B. R. T. name of the city and its location. have the trial shifted to whether it is near a river or sea."

rect the Justice wrote; This document from twelve Brooklyn citizens as by twelve erty according to the law of Moses and

Brighton-One officer, 28 men, 2 only can this matter be threshed out FRIDAY THE 13TH HERE AGAIN Some Folk Think It Unlucky, but

Wilson Likes the Date. This is Friday the 18th and tra-self-inflicted." watch out all kinds of dire things are the report to be inaccurate. They have any other lawyer to say at this time likely to happen. It is the second started an investigation. what course will be pursued. I think time during the present year that Frihe best plan will be for us to wait day has fallen on the 18th, the first and see who, if anybody, is indicted having been Friday, September 13. dictments, if there are any, contain, but superstitious will not suit until wrote. We shall then be in a better position to-morrow. Friday always has been to decide what shall be done next. We considered an unlucky day by old shall leave the making of statements fashioned seagoers, who are disinnission or any one else who feels in- day of the week, but Friday the 13th

-that's doubly unlucky It is a coincidence that the President, who likes 13, is expected to complete his voyage across the Atlantic to-day. He is due at Brest this morn-

missioner, on his return yesterday PALMER SELLS BAYER from the annual American Public STOCK FOR ASSAULT STOCK FOR \$5,310,000

Large German Drug Co. Now Owned by Americans.

The Bayer Company, Inc., makers of aspirin, a corporation that before the war was one of the keystones of the German commercial structure in the United States, passed into American ownership yesterday when its capital stock was sold at auction by An increase of thirty-one cases of A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property uffuenza was reported by the Board Custodian, to the Sterling Products Company of Wheeling, W. Va., for \$5.319,000. The purchaser assumes a Government tax of \$1,034,000.

The stock carries the company's patent rights, the ownership of the Synthetic Patents Company, a holding company for seventy-five acres of land at Rensselaer, N. Y., and the Williams & Crowell Color Company, which has a factory at Providence,

The sale was held in the factory of the Bayer Company at Rensselaer. There were seven bidders. Paine, Webber & Co., brokers, 25 Broad street, New York, submitted the second high-

The Bayer Company dealt in drugs. dyes and chemicals. Its net profit in 1917 was \$1.768,566. It was selzed January 15. Several of its officers were arrested later charged with constock of the company has a par value of \$750,000.

TRIO CONFESS THEY SEE OFFICIALS HELD James G. Shaw to Continue MURDERED ACCUNZO

\$1,000 for Shooting Brooklyn Butcher.

TWO NEW ARRESTS MADE

Police Expect to Clear Up String of Killings-Gamblers' Feud Blamed.

Two more arrests were made "I am willing to accept this the murder Saturday night of Ciro Accunzo, a butcher of 179 Court street, shot to death by three gunmen From the information that came to

"I have instructed our engineers cunzo appeared more the result of a and the manager to put every work- gang feud than the work of assassing that an agreement had been reached to man who can be accommodated on the hired by business competitors to put job," said Mr. Shaw. "We will put the butcher out of the way. Later destation. The officer demurred, but he three shifts at the Park plaza, so that velopments seemed to the police to inthree shifts at the Park plaza, so that velopments seemed to the police to inan early opening of the Interborough dicate that the killing was the result me to that point can be had." of a gamblers' row. Accunzo, the po-Mr. Shaw said he had sufficient lice say, had been interfering with cermeans to see that the payrolls were tain Manhattan gamblers who had net. The hearing was adjourned for been operating on the other side of the who had and the 500 who had not were week to see whether the plan would East River, and they claim to have mustered and entrained. Since from evidence that he had been warned on pain of death to keep his hands off. Three of ten gangsters according to the police, to the actual shooting, for which they say they were to receive \$1,000. In their alleged confessions three men-Frank Patsy Charles Paserelli and Joseph Mongelli. all of Manhattan—gave information which led to the arrest of Joseph Vacare and John Panice of Brooklyn. Vaccaro says he is a longshoreman

Italy. More arrests are likely to follow. Acting Capt, Coughlin of the Brook n detective bureau said yesterday that a "string of murders" might be cleaned up as a result of stories told the police by the men already unde arrest. Capt. Coughlin said that one f the group arrested in Manhattan on Tuesday already had admitted comfor a divorce decree under the laws of plicity in a murder at the Knicker bocker Club, a waiters' organization at 78 Sixth avenue, September 7.

100 D. K. E. MEN KILLED.

Third of Fraternity in Military Service, Report Shows.

One hundred members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity have been killed in action, according to an ansuncement made yesterday at a special convention in the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, 30 West Forty-fourth

More than one-third of the total living membreship of the fraternity have been in military service of the United States or its Allies. Fifty-five members have received military decoations and honors. Among the memcommander of the American forces in Fields, McIntyre and Heath, Great Britain.

The principal purpose of the con ention yesterday was to arrange an Blanche Ring, Fritzi Scheff and the mployment service for the 2,000 members of the fraternity who gave up sositions and who are now in France. A job for every D. K. E. man is prac

cally assured. A dinner and entertainment was held last night. The principal speaker was M. Francois Monod, chef some other county in case indictments | Then quoting from the old law di- deabinet of the French High Commis-

SHOT KILLS CAPT. VAN THUN. Widow Doubts Report It Max

Have Been Self-inflicted. The War Department has notified Mrs. Margaret Van Thun of 603 Linoln place, Brooklyn, that her huspand, Capt. William Van Thun, well would donate 10 per cent. of their known athlete "died October 3, 1918, receipts Sunday next to the campaign from a gunshot wound, believed to be fund,

Mrs. Van Thun and friends believe

"I cannot believe." * said Mrs. Van Thun last night, "that the Governmen report is true, for my husband was in Old mariners who are courageous the very best of spirits when he last

Capt. Van Thun was a member of the Ninth Company, Camp Upton Re lacement Draft Infantry. He left for France September 20, and his last etter home was dated September 30. apparently aboard ship. The letter voiced the hope that Europe would be day aboard the steamship Adriatic, day aboard the steamship Adriatic,

Mrs. Van Thun received word Noident October 3. She sought further particulars.

middle distance runner, gathering New York Athletje Club.

MARSHALL TO AID RED CROSS. Vice-President to Speak at Roll

Call Meeting in Opera House. Margaret Romaine of the Metropolian Opera company will be the soloist at the Red Cross roll call meeting at the Metropolitan Sunday afternoon, fleet steaming out from the English day. for which Vice-President Marshall is making a special trip from Washington. He will supplement the words of Allies into defeat, glide solemnly into President Wilson in reference to the view. A close up view is shown, and compaign for members of the Red the German sailors are plainly seen Cross: "I summon you to the comradeship!" The meeting will be held at | Wales going aboard Admiral Sims's

Other speakers will be Mrs. August Belmont and Capt. A. F. B. Carpenter, commander of the cruiser Vindictive cruisers and all the other craft, from in the famous attack on the Zeebrugge which the German flag has been Mole. Charles E. Hughes will preside and the band from Pelham Bay Naval Training Station will play. Tickets are obtainable at the headquarters of the "Christmas Roll Call," at 665 Fifth terday at the Retar ans' luncheon at

Bara Bulgarian Business Cables.

ssued an order restricting cablegrams cablegrams are not accepted.

500 EAT, 500 DON'T, OR 'COME 7, COME 11' Being the Story of Discharged

Soldiers From Camp Upton. One thousand soldiers were honors bly discharged from Camp Upton last Tuesday. Last night in Harlem they were all there, but divided into two groups, one without the price of a pork chop between them, and the other living on the fat of the land. This is

how it happened. When the men were discharged they were given the thanks of the Government and enough money to reach the metropolis and thence to the point where the draft board got them. But when they went to the station there was no Long Island train. The men were marched back to the barracks This was repeated the following morning, when it was found some of the Brooklyn yesterday in connection with men did not have their train fare. Half come seven, come 'leven.

The men were marched back again locked in the barracks and a guard F. L. C. Keating, counsel, said the who made their escape in a waiting set. Later, when hunger assailed the stockholders to date had lost \$386,600 automobile. with the officer who insisted that a rethe police yesterday the killing of Ac- distribution of the money be made. It was explained to the officer, however, guarantee all fares to Pennsylvania jurisdiction over them.

And so, when the first Long Island train early yesterday morning came rolling west from Riverhead the 500 the Pennsylvania Station all Afro-American trails led to Harlem the men were there in force last night. And while some who had come moneyless were enabled to eat their fill before morning, not charity but local barpers, provided the sinews, receiving in exchange certain sets of razors which in their home towns and villages had caused their possessors to be noted not only as collectors of the rare and beautiful but as leaders also of unshakable standing in their several social firmabut the police say he has never done any real work since he came from

PETROVA SCORES AS RELIEF AUCTIONEER

Sells Twelve Boxes for Jewish Benefit at Palace for \$1,000 Each.

Olga Petrova, actress, scored a hit in the role of auctioneer at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday when she sold for \$1.000 each twelve boxes for the Palace Theatre benefit for the Jewish War Relief Campaign. The purchasers were Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Jacob Werthelm, Asron Busbaum, Charles Wimpfheimer, Ruben Sadowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Light and Dr. Julius Goldman. Dr. Goldman purchased two boxes. One box, after being knocked down for \$1,000, was re-

sold to S. C. Lamport for \$1,500. Harry Lauder, who has contributed the campaign, will be one of the attractions at the benefit. Other celebrities will be George M. Cohan Willie Collier, Al Jolson, Weber and Sales, Eddie Leonard, Donald Brian, Annette Kellermann, Nora Bayes,

Wilson Sisters. The halfway mark to the \$5,000,000 goal the campaigners have themselves was nearly reached vesterday, when receipts of \$220.113 swelled the grand total to \$2,451,166. A contribution of \$5,000 was received from the Adler's Young Men's Independent Association, which promises to double

the amount later. Contributions from non-Jewish sources included \$2,000 each from Ar-Sources included \$2,000 each from Ar-thur Hind of the Hind & Harrison A M Dec. 14. Se Empress of Britain. Plush Company and L. C. Chase & Co... France Close at 1 A. M. Dec. 14. Se. Chi-Phish Company and L. C. Chase & Co., an amonymous donation of \$1,000 and

Twenty East Side Jewish storekeepers announced yesterday that they

GERMAN FLEET LOSS SHOWN. Films Rushed From England Por

New York will get its first glimpse to-day at the world's greatest naval spectacle when in theatres all over the city almost 1,500 feet of film will be shown reproducing the actual ignosurrender of the much vaunted German fleet in accordance with the terms of Marshal Foch's per-

tray Great Surrender.

having been rushed across England vember 7 from Washington to the and then across the Atlantic by coureffect that her husband had died of ac-Customs red tape held the undeveloped film at the Adriatic's pier until Capt. Van Thun was 33 years old the shivers for fear that another ship might get in with competitive couriers. Company. He was the father of two Company. He was the father of two at 5 o'clock the films were started for Pa.; Clarion, Pa.; Cleveland, Chio; children and was well known as a the movie workshop at Fort Lee. Bryan, Ohio, and Chicago. Curtiss sources not only for himself, but for where the surrender film was devel- airplanes will be used between Elizathe old Thirteenth Regiment and the oped and printed and passed out as a finished job at 9:30 last night. In another hour a select few were enjoying The schedule arranged for the service a private view of the photographic record of "Der Tag" as it actually worked out. One theatre in New York ity actually got the film in time to display once, just before the theatre closed for the night.

the surrender. It shows the allied tends to hold a celebration Wednes coast toward the rendezvous, and then the I'-boats, which didn't starve the So is King George and the Prince of flagship, the New York. Finally along come the pride of the Kaiser's navy. the big German dreadnoughts and the cruisers and all the other craft, from hauled down.

Rauder Addresses Rotarians. Harry Lauder was the speaker yes-

the Hotel McAlpin. The galleries were said that he liked to see them present | Legislature. The British Administration has because "they are bonnier than the men." He made a serious speech, de- ernment." he declared, "and never West Thirty first street " Custodian. The outstanding capital for Bulgaria to those of a personal tailing the horrors of the war and callcould see any merit in this talk of a He sail his left cheek legal
action or domestic character. Business ing for a closer union between the English speaking folk of the world.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sandy Hook, 3:13 A M Gov. Island, 3:28 . Hell Gate.....5:11 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Hook 9:62 A M Gov. Island 10:16

ARRIVALS-THURSDAY, DEC. 12. ARRIVALS—THURSDAY, DEC. 12.
Westward Ho, St. Nazaire, Nov. 17.
Brunswijh, Rotterdam, Nov. 29.
Marina Udere, Gibraitar, Nov. 15.
Wachusett, St. Nazaire, Nov. 21.
Maine, Marzeilles, Nov. 18.
Brazos, San Juan, Dec. 7.
Ruma, Santa Maria, Dec. 2.
Colon, Grigiobal, Dec. 4.
Sarrolite, Montresi, Dec. 5.
Rastiant, Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 1.
Arapahoe, Jacksonville, Dec. 8.
Katrina Luckenbach, Norfolk, Dec. 12.
Jacob Kiellerup, Philadelphia, Dec. 11.
Lake Cathoson, Buffsio, Dec. 2.
Lake, Pearl, Baltimare, Dec. 9.
Barondrecht, Newport News, Dec. 19.
Nacoochee, Norfolk, Dec. 11.

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK. ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK.
Duca d'Aosta, at Gibraliar.
Casseria, at Gibraliar.
Piciades, at Gibraliar.
Piciades, at Gibraliar.
Virginia, at Gibraliar.
Benlomond, at Gibraliar.
Yamagata Maru, at Port Natal.
Ciry of Hankow, at Port Arbur.
Piorida, at Port Arbur.
Florida, at Port Arbur.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK. Levisthan, from Brest.
Megantic, from Liverpool.
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OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

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Philadelphia, Porto Rico 9 36 A M 12 00 M Pacific, Rio 12 00 M 2 80 P M Charybdis, Bermuda. 1 00 P M 2 00 P M Sail Monday. driatic, Liverpool 8 00 A M 12 00 M

Sagoland, Buenos Ayres, 11 00 A M 1 00 P M Drammensfjord, Buenos Ayres INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To-day.

Se Zacapa. St. Nazaire. Nov. 28.
Se Lancaster, Gibraltar, Nov. 28.
Se Clan Cumming. St. Nazaire. Nov. 27.
Se Hawaiian. Gibraltar, Nov. 28.
Se Oregonian. Bordeaum. Nov. 24.
Se Times. Rochefort. Nov. 21.
Se Purus. Para. Nov. 27.
Se Yosemite. St. Nazaire. Nov. 27.
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Se Kanawha. Portemouth. Nov. 27.
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Se Escaut. Piymouth. Nov. 28.
Se Honolutu. Bordeaux. Nov. 28.
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Se American. Rotterdam. Nov. 27.
Se British Princess. Glascow. Nov. 28.
Se Aspinet. Barbandos. Dec. 4.
Se El Valle. Galveston. Dec. 7.
Se Madisou. Savannah. Dec. 16.

DUE TO MORROW Se Stockholm, Gothenburg, Dec. 8s La Lorraine, Bordeaux, Dec. 8s Tuckahoe, Nantes, Dec. 1. 8s Clara, Havre, Nov. 24. 8s Tidewater, Gibraltar, Nov. 28 Statiamaha, Port Eads, Dec. 5. DUE SUNDAY.

Sa Caronia, Liverpool, Dec. 28 Thermidor, Liverpool, Nov. 29, 88 City of Benares, Glasgow, Dec. 28 Olympic, Southampton, Dec. 2, 88 Farmsum, Amsterdam, Nov. 21, 88 Aureolen, Greenock, Dec. 2 DUE MONDAY.

Sa Crown of Toledo. Forner Dec. Sa Standard Arrow, Cardiff Dec. 1, Sa Teucer Lavernool, Nov. 26. Sa Wascana, Cristobal. Dec. 2, Sa Leviathan, Brest, Dec. 2, Sa Leviathan, Brest, Dec. 2, Sa Philippines, La Pallice, Dec. 2, Sa El Paso, New Orleans, Dec. 11. DUE TUESDAY

Sa. Celtic. Laverpool. Dec. 8
Sa. Paulaboro, Plymouth, Dec. 2.
Sa. Lewis K. Thurlow, St. Nagaire, Dec. 8s. Comet, Porg Arthur, Dec. 10.
Sa. Chippewa, Fort Esda, Dec. 11.
Sa. Caddo, Cristobal, Dec. 10.
Sa. Mar. Mediterraneo, Barcelona, Nov. Sa. El Paso, New Orleans, Dec. 12. TRANSATLANTIC PARCEL POST MAILS. Italy-Close at 7:30 A. M. Dec. 17, Sa. San one of \$100 from John W. Smith of Genero. Gibraltar-Close at 7:20 A. M. Dec. 17, St. Gennaro.
Portugal and Azores Islands-Sailings un-

certain.
Liberia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Netherlands, Greece, Germany, Austria and Hungary-Service suspended. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Connecting mails close at G. P. O. and City Hall station at 1:00 P. M. daily.

Philippine Islands (via San Francisco), Dec. 15 Se. Siberia Maru.

Samoan Islands. Australia and New Zealand (via San Francisco), Dec. 19. Se. Sonoma.

Tahiri. Marquesas, Cook Islands. New Zealand and aspecially addressed mail for Australia (via San Francisco). Dec. 23. Se. Mogana.

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AIR MAIL TO CHICAGO SOON. Schedule Calls for First Trip to Be

Flown Next Wednesday. Airplanes will be distributed soon to PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT the stations along the new air mail route between New York and Chibeth and Bellefonte, and then Handly-Page planes will take up the flying.

follows: Leave Elizabeth, 6 A M.: Cleveland 11:30 A. M. Arrive Chicago, 3 P. M. Leave Chicago, 5 A. M.; Cleveland, 9:30 A. M. Arrive Elizabeth, 3 P. M. The film is a clear cut portrayal of and first class matter. Elizabeth in-

SENATOR THOMPSON IN RACE.

Will Fight to Succeed E. R. Brown Despite Whitman's Defeat.

Senator George F. Thompson of Ni agars, in the Republican Club last night, said that he was still in the race for the leadership of the Senate to succeed Elon R. Brown. If Gov. Whitman had been reelected he probably would have thrown his influence! behind Thompson. there will be a different lineup.

Senator Thompson declares that the advocates of the Pederal prohibition amendment will make the fight of Bed with women and the canny Scot their lives to have it adopted by the

"I believe in a representative govsuggestion vigorously."

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, increasing loudiness to-day, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north pertion to-night and to-morrow; coller to-morrow in west portion; moderate

winds, becoming southeast, Winds, becoming southeast.

For New Jersey, increasing clouders to-day, followed by rain to-night and temotrow; moderate shifting winds becoming southeast.

For northern New England, partly cloudsy to-morrow snow in north enew or rain in south portion; gentie to moderate shifting winds.

For southern New England, increasing choudman to-day; rain or snow to night and to-morrow; moderate shifting winds.

For western New York, rain to-day, to-morrow rain or snow; colder.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—As indicated Wednesday night, a disturbance developed over the autreme central Wast and is control to confight over western Kanasa. It has been attended by widesproad pre-invisions that covers the south Rocky Meaning region, the central pains States he great central valleys, Tennesses and the Guif. States. Over the Eastern portuo of the country high pressure continual with more rain Wednesday night and Atlantic States and there were also additional rains in the north Paris States and light local snows in the phisesters forms. Temperatures remain a love the examinal average as a rule, see of the Hocky Mountains and are quite the season in the Gulf States be rain Friday in the east of Atlantic States. Tenneases, the ley and the take reigion, at in the north upper take regio Friday night there will be rain More England continuing. There will also be rain Saturd south Atlantic States and rain the upper Ohio Valley and rain the upper Ohio Valley and rain the upper Ohio Valley and the watter will also the rain Saturday. It will be warmer the Ohio Valley and colder Saturday. It will be warmer the Ohio Valley and colder Saturday. It will be varied that the east Gulf States. Ston are displayed on the Washing of

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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EVENTS TO-DAY

Conference of Community of State National Defence, Park Avenue 11 A. M. Lecture by George Parker Watching Tobin Elliet, an Episode in New F. 2010 History, "New York George ogges, and the graphical Society, 25 West Mittheward street, 8:30 F. M. Address by Dr. William France, and the cam on "Aftermath of the Wall Tobin End avenue, 8:15 P. M. Lecture by Julius Drachater of the gration—as Economic or Calture for law." Training School or Calture for lem." Training School for would Workers, 72 Washington Square Sec P. M. Address by Isaac Marketon War-and After: Advertising East Twenty-fifth street, 1 % Fahilition of Rook Bindings League (linb. 10 A M. to 2 P. M. Maternellan Misseum of Art.

leasty on "Characterist toman Architecture," room he scho orn Building, Columbia University Talk by Miss Anne Mergen on "I and"

Canal," American Museum of Naturators, \$250 P. M.

Women Seemen, Cable control & dance, Hotel McAlpin, \$P. M.

Federal Heard of Vocation File meeting, Hotel McAlpin, all dagantance Franceise, meeting, MaAstoria, \$P. M.

Coid Rolled Strip Firel, meeting, Mathoria, to talk by Simon Lake on Saling, Lecture Hall, \$15 P. M. L Address by Dr. M. H. Hat and Peace Conference the lew strate bile larged of Harlery, 13611 and lagons account. \$13.15.

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